Strikes and Street Railroads-The Tri-umph of Labor. It would be hard to show any reason why the business of driving street rail-cars should be any more exempt from general competition than the driving of street-drays, or than any other kind of labor. No means have yet been discovered for setting aside the universal law of supply and demand in the regulation of the wages of labor, and it is fortunate for the laborer that it is so, for in it is his only safety. Any artificial regulation must necessarily result in the benefit of a portion of the laborers, at the suffering of the rest.

The strike-as it is called-of the drivers on the Passenger and City Passenger Railways, having been carried out to what is termed a triumph of labor, and regarding as we do the interests of labor as comprising all the interests of society, and all triumphs of labor as the only real progress, it is meet that we should look into the advantages which labor has gained by this triumph, that, if real, they may be duly exalted, and other triumphs of the same kind encouraged.

The railway companies run twenty cars, about sixteen hours and a half each in a day, furnishing employment to thirty drivers, who, by alternating, reduce their days work to between eleven and twelve hours; with the option also to the driver of driving through the whole time, which is from sixteen to sixteen and a half hours, in which case two of them receive the pay of three. For the ordinary day's driving, the companies paid last summer eighty-five cents a day, or 81 2734 a day for the long time. In the winter they raised the wages to one dollar, being one dollar and a half for the long time. Recently they reduced wages again to eightyfive cents a day for the short time, which e mused the emente.

There can be no question that these drivers had a right to leave this labor if they believed the wages inadequate. Furthermore, their right to strike in a body, so as to make the embarrassment of their employers aid them in carrying their own ends, is not called in question; but what was there in this case, then, that required it to be excluded from general competition? There are hundreds and probably thousands of laboring men in this city who would have been glad to take these situations at the wages. By what prin- and in that ciple that looks to the protection of laborers are these to be cut off from their right to seek employment where it is offered? Yet the e have been treated as if they had no rights that were entitled to respect. Some giveness who took employment were forcibly taken off the cars, and their personal safety threatened. while the city authorities countenanced and some others encouraged this monopoly of against the laboring men of the whole city.

and a defeat of capital. Yet we doubt if a and individuals doing business on Pearl, young man, anxious for employment, and Main, Walnut and Eourth;" also, from some with a willing employer, but who found him- "cor spicuous Republicans," by which the self excluded by this close corporation of backs of the Republican Legislators have drivers, would regard it so; and when we been stiffened. One would conclude from consider that one is but the representative of this that outside the constitutional mode hundreds who, in principle, are deprived of of reprezentation by which the people the right to labor where it is in demand, by are supposed to be represented, there the prescriptive right of this small combina- is another and a superior representation, the triumph seems anything but one of tion, consisting of the wealth and labor. Combinations of capital, oppressive property of the city and that this is reto labor, are often talked of, but rarely seen. Capitalists have never yet succeeded in setting themselves above the law of supply and demand; but when a laboring man, needing ment, and that its cost was just so much work for the subsistence of himself and taken from their needs to the subsistence of himself and of those depending on him, and competent to be indorsed by our city cotemporary, yet to drive a rail-car, though perhaps un- political economists have usually held that equal to labor which requires full phys- the burdens of government rested ultimately ical strength and endurance, is driven on labor, and that every increase of taxation from a car on which he is receiving wages was only so much more abstracted from the satisfactory to him, and better than he could reward of labor. It is doubtful if any will

Such triumphs as this will hardly glorify our city authorities who countenance them, imposing effect on our cotemporary. nor that small portion of the public who encourage them. The practice, extended into other kinds of business-into which it is just as applicable-will be any thing but beneficial to the prosperity of our city, or to the interests of honest and industrious laborers,

Politicology.

The Gazette laid down as the indispensable requisite of a Republican candidate for the Chicago nomination, that he must "openly and avowedly come fully up to the standard of uncompromising hostility to the extension of slavery into any Territory where it is not now established by local law."

We remarked that it was already established by local law in New Mexico, and had been till recently in Kansas, and as local law could do the same again, the requisite, for which the Republicans were willing to waive all minor questions, seemed rather mythical. To this the Gazette sagely replies that

slavery is not established in New Mexico by local law, because Congress has not approved it; also, that our assertion "that slavery is sustained by the local law in either Kansas or Nebraska is an equally unlucky blunder, Nebraska being dragged in, apparently, to make out the blunder in our "assertion."

must be uncompromisingly opposed to the extension of slavery into any Territory where Congress has not approved it by enactment.

As there is no territory in which slavery is established by local law, approved by Congress, will the Gazette state why it excepted territories in which it is already established by local law? Also, does the Gazette allow that slavery may hereafter be established in any territory? For, if not, its requisite would seem to amount to the simple declaration-"No more slave States;" a doctrine which, if we remember aright, the Gazette has hitherto repudiated.

We are merely humble inquirers after sound Republican doctrine, and recognizing the Gazette as high authority in that, and observing its willingness to expound, that seemed to us the right shop for the pure article; we fear, however, that we shall be compelled to depend on Republican works, for Republican faith seems rather indefinable.

PERNICIOUS EFFECT OF THE LYNN STRIKS.

The Boston Transcript is informed that hundreds of the shoemakers of Lynn and its vicinity who had left off work, have quietly resumed their labors, and that the best of workmen can obtain nearly as good wages as were ever paid. The only effect of the "strike" is to starve the families of the journeymen and put money into the purses of the manufactuvers.

Tried and sentenced to the State penitentiary for fifteen years.

Four Years Required for the other day, a commercial house, of New Orleans, received a letter post-marked Hampton, Calhoun County, Arkansas, July 9, 1856, on business matters of some importance. The writer is since dead, and the member of the firm to which the missive was addressed.

es important. Of the early history of Tom Sayers, now holding the proud position of Champion of England, but little is known. The researches of the biographer have as yet reached only to that era of his life when he first developed a talent for the fistic arena; but it is probable that he was born of poor but honest parents, and had but few "advantages" in his youth. He is emphatically s self-made man, as so many of our own dis-tinguished public men are, and is an encouraging example to the children of honest pov

erty and muscle. The following account of the manner in which he first felt a call to his mission was told by his own lips to the editor of the London Field, who recently passed a day with the Champion at Brighton, where he was undergoing a preparatory discipline for the meeting in which he is to maintain the honor of his country:

He said that some eighteen or nineteen He said that some eighteen or nineteen years ago he was working at his trade as a bricklayer, at the new prison, at Wandsworth, which was then building. The overlooker, or superintendent, or whatever he was, of the men with whom Sayers worked, was a a great big bully of a fellow, standing upward of six feet high, and who, presuming upon his strength and size, tyrannized over the men in the most daspotic manner. He seldom expostulated with a workman that he tild not enforce his argument by knocking the man down, and hence he was both feared and detested. One day it came to Tom Sayers's turn to receive the attention of this individual, and upon Tom's offering some remonstrance, the usual blow followed, which was instantly returned. A slight interremonstrance, the usual blow followed, which was instantly returned. A slight interchange of this kind of compliment followed, and then it was arranged that the two should fight the dispute out during the dinner hour, and accordingly when that hour arrived, the party proceeded to the adjoining common, among the furze bushes, and a tremendous set-to took place. For the first half hour exerciting appeared in favor of the big one.

set-to took place. For the first half hour everything appeared in favor of the big one. In every round Tom was knocked into the furze bushes, and, said he with a kind of a twist, as though he felt their stings them. "Do you know that I felt their stings them to the furze bushes, and, said he with a kind of a twist, as though he felt their stings them." Do you know that I felt those prickles all over me for weeks afterward."

After the first half hour the aspect of affairs turned. The combatants fought with tremendous effect for upward of two hours, when the big one was knocked clean out of time, and the victory was given to Sayers. From that moment Tom was a great character among the men working at the Wandsworth building, and whenever they had any disputes to settle, he was generally the arbiter. I asked him what was the bearing of his big antagonist afterward, and be informed ter. I asked him what was the bearing of his big antagonist afterward, and he informed me with a seriousness of manner which slightly affected his voice, that two years after the man, when on his death-bed, sent for him. Tom immediately obeyed the summons, and in that solemn moment his old antagonist asked for Tom's forgiveness. He acknowledged his review and added that he had never ledged his error, and added, that he had never got over the effects of the fearful content on Wandsworth Common. "He then," said Tom, his voice faltering as he spoke, "asked me to shake hands with him, and give him my for-

Weighty Representation.

The people of Cincinnati are informed by morning cotemporary that "weighty remonstrances" have been sent to Columdrivers who set up their exclusive privilege bus against the repeal of the Ferguson Omnibus Law, from "the heaviest tax pay-This is what is called a triumph of labor ers, wholesale merchants, prominent firms, garded as conclusive by the Legislature. One would suppose that these gentlemen of wealth were the entire support of our city governtaken from their pockets. This idea seems | Horrible Tragedy at Sen - Wholesale weighty" in the Legislature as that of these "heavy tax-payers," which has had such an

The Legislature. The bill to provide for a new penitentiary is postponed; also the bill to appropriate \$10,-000 to pay the uniformed militia of the State five dollars each per annum; also the bill to provide for the safe keeping of the public revenue. This was a campaign measure; but the campaign is over, an extra session provided, and the treasury empty, so that the

necessity for the measure is not so urgent. The House passed the Senate general appropriation bill, the Democrats succeeding in inserting therein, in the shape of an amendment, a stump speech against the payment of a sum which they admitted was honestly expended to save the canals from loss and uselessness; a high toned proceeding, considering that the previous Republican Legislature paid half a million of previous Democratic unauthorized contracts, some of them involving the grosest plunder.

Some of the temperance members in both nouses, recorded a protest against the appropriation for the entertainment of the Kentucky and Tennessee Legislatures, on account of its liquid nature.

THE BRIDGEPORT AMALGAMATION CASE THE Local law, subject to Congress, is a new sort. It seems very like Congressional law.

With the Gazette's amendment, its Republican requisite would read that the candidate

RESULT OF SPIRITUALISM — Mrs. Beach, the wealthy and handsome Bridgeport, (Conn.,) widow, who married Georgie W. Francis, a negro, gave to her friends as one reason for her conduct, that she had received commuher conduct, that she had received communications from her deceased husband in the
spirit world, advising her to marry Francis,
and stating that since he left this vale of
tears, he had been conjugally united to the
spirit of a colored damsel. The marriage
ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Miliett, in the evening, when the lady was so
much disguised by "frinzling" her hair, &c.,
that he did not suspect she was a white
American woman. Francis once gained
some notoriety as the supposed nephew of
Soulouque, the Emperor of Hayti.

Large Reward for the Murderer of Six Mass.—Twenty-five hundred dollars reward is offered in a Fort Smith, Arkansas, paper for the alleged murderer, Jacob Pitman, and his safe delivery to the keepers of the State penitentiary at Little Rock. Jacob Pitman is the same Pitman who, several years since, was concerned in the murder of three flat boatmen on the Mississippi River, and for the crime fied to Texas, where it was reported he was concerned in another murder. He went to Fort Smith several years since, and had been there but a short time when he killed Mr. Black, and about eighteen months since killed Blake Thompson, for which he was tried and sentenced to the State penitentiary for fifteen years. LARGE REWARD FOR THE MURDERER OF SIX

EVERY incident in the lives of great men (From the Ohio State Journal-by W. D. Howelle Gleanings from the Previncial Press.

As the moment for the great international encounter between Mr. John C. Heenan and resconner between Mr. John C. Heenan and Mr. Thomas Sayers rapidly approaches, every heart in tune with the music of our cycle, thrills with a soft anticipalive raptore.

Patriotism is mixed with every drop of the blood of the Anglo-Saxon, and we may well believe that England looks forward to this Sublime Mill, with feelings no less generous and confident than America.

In either country, we may trust, the cham-

In either country, we may trust, the cham-pions who are about to contest the palm of the P. R., are the spring of all that is lively in

the P. R., are the spring of all that is lively in conversation and attractive in literature. And, indeed, looking at this affair, unbiased by the scaly prejudices which are beginning to drop away from all eyes, has it not something of the Grand and Noble (with a big G and N) in its respects?

In England dwells a laureled champion, victorious after the punishment of the most dauntless rings in his own land; and with his triumphant reputation defying the world. In America, a daring youth, unknown to fear, emulous but not envious of the fame of the champion of Albien, done his armer, and like Walt Whitman, "sends his yawp to him over the wave."

over the wave."
Sayers hears the yawp of Heenan, and accepts his challenge. The heralds go forth and blow the fame of this issue set between these mighty champions, up and down all the vales of print, till it reverberates from

every tongue.

Sublime! to have, not a gala circle of knights and ladies for spectators, but the whole world for the lists. This is indeed the regilding of the golden age, or rather the Dutch-metaling of the iron, so as to make it look more splendid than the real thing. Who that ever

"Dipt into the future, far as human could see Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be." Dreamed of a spectacle so imposing? All the gorgeous shows of chivalry duli and finde beside it—the unique contest of the Old and New Civilizations.

But this is merely the superficial view of

this great event.

To the eye skilled in penetrating the millstone of the future, it has a profound and
beautiful signification. It is not merely an
illustration of the Christianities of the two illustration of the Christianities of the two most Protestant nations. It is not merely a comment on that moral elevation which is justly the Anglo-Saxon boast, and which teaches us to look with horror upon the Spanish bull-fight and the Fegian banquet, while we punch each other's heads. It is an earnest of a more intimate political and social union with the mother-land.

We have seen with sorrow, how one after another the great enterprises of science have

failed.

For a brief moment, joined by the magic wire of the Atlantic telegraph, the hearts of the two people pulsed together. Then the gutta-percha proved defective and De Santy

alone remained.

After that, we had the Great Eastern, on which so many of us landed Spanish proprietors took first-class passage. But it is improbable that the Great Eastern, after provening fatal to the engineer, builder, and master, will ever cross the ocean. Mr. Lowe's grand trans-Atlantic balloon has collapsed beyond inflation forever.

has collapsed beyond inflation forever.

Science despairs and droops. Then comes her elder sister Muscle, who won Marathon and all the classic fields, and failed only in the Titan battles with the gods, and breathes new life into the dead hope of mankind.

"I will go in," says the glorious maid, and the world says, "Muscle, go in and win."

And so the issue is drawn between Sayers and Heenan, and the bloods of the two worlds mingle in fraternal accord. The end must be good, this must all result in a closer union of kindred.

of kindred.

For we know the generosity of England, and we have frequently told ouselves of our own. We feel that upon whatever fist victory may perch, she will flap her wings over a more closely united brotherhood of Englishmen and Americans. The very concession of the palm will breed good feeling, and punish measurements an investity.

of the palm will breed good feeling, and pun-ish moss-grown animosity.

So, whether England gets the head of America in chancery, or Heenan plants his bunch of fives upon the kisser of Sayers, or the peepers of both go into mourning, and their dust-holes are mutually obliterated, the world may look on with cheerfulness and improvement, assured that, in the end, the sponge must be thrown up for freedom and brotherhood.

Slaughter of a Ship's Crew by the Mates.

The steamship Fulton arrived at New York on the 10th, having on board two prisoners, who had been sent to the United States by the United States Consul at Southampton. After leaving the coast of Brazil the mates earn elsewhere, by a combination who assume the labor as their exclusive privilege,
he probably would call it any thing but a

ing men of Cincinnati should be just as

ing men of Cincinnati should be just as ue was knocked down and then stamped upon. On one occasion, because one of the seaman did not move quick enough, he was struck a blow on the forehead which knocked his left eye out. The seaman in question were then the stamped are bound to keep up with the times, and those in need of a cheap and casy-fitting Hat, if they will call as above, will find everything as represented. Their motto is "to please the people. his left eye out. The seaman in question was then trampled down and mashed almost to a jelly by the heavy sea boots of the mates. Driven to phrenzy by the cruel treatment of the mates, three of the crew jumped over-board and were drowned, while three of the others died from the effects of the injuries they received. they received.

On arriving at Cowes, there was but one seaman and the steward left to tell the tale of horror. The survivors informed the local magistrates of the scenes that had been enmagistrates of the scenes that had been enacted on board the Anna, and the prisoners
were arrested, but subsequently discharged
for want of jurisdiction. The prisoners were
immediately rearrested by the United States
Consul at Southampton, who, after examining into the charges, and consulting with the
Minister at London, sent the prisoners home
for trial. The two survivors of the hapless
crew arrived by the Teutonia last week.

LIERIE WYATT IN MORE TROUBLE—SHE AT-TACKS ANOTHER WOMAN'S LOVER.—A frail TACES ANOTHER WOMAN'S LOVER.—A frail creature, Mary Martin, having been arrested the other day in Pittsburg for breach of the peace, she informed the Mayor that she had been seduced by a gay deceiver, who, she atterward discovered, had abandoned her for the notorious Lizzie Wyatt, of "Home Ties" memory. Lizzie promised to discard the Lotharlo, but Mary, finding that she still encouraged his addresses, proceeded to Lizzie's residence and caused an excitement and her own arrest. Lizzie, who was present at the trial, expressed much regret that Mary's beown arrest. Lizze, who was present at the trial, expressed much regret that Mary's betrayer had shandoned her and fallen in love with her own sweet self; "but then," said Lizzie, "I can't help being pretty, and the men falling in love with me—can 1?" Of surse she could not.

NEWS OF DR. LIVINGSTONE'S APRICAN EXPEDITION.—Intelligence has been received of Dr. Livingstone and the Zambezi expedition to a late date in December. They were then at Kongone harbor on the Zambezi delta, and were engaged in repairing their steam launch. They had returned from a second expedition up the Shire, in which they had penetrated far up beyond Lake Shirwa to Lake Nyassa. The former they ascertained to be a sheet of water ninety miles in length, and the latter is of still larger magnitude. Dr. Livingstone, with his brother, Dr. Kirk and Mr. Rae were expecting to return to Sete with their boat, the Ma Robert, and thence overland by foot on a visit to the Makolodo country. This journey was expected to extend over a period of at least eight months. NEWS OF DR. LIVINGSTONE'S AFRICAN EX-

FATAL DISEASE AMONG HORSES.—A fistal disease, called by veterinary surgeons "paralysis of the throat," is raging among the horses in one of the most extensive stables in Brooklyn, N. Y. So fax, eight have died, and several more are affected and expected to die, as no remedy or even stay to the disease has yet been discovered. The first symptoms are an inability to drink, and entire incapacity of the throat to perform its natural functions.

Chief Justice Taney was eighty-three years of age on Saturday, having been born in Cal-vert County, Maryland, on St. Patrick's Day of 1777. For a man of his years, he is in the enjoyment of comparatively good health.

recover assessments. Demarrers overruied and leave to answer.

B. F. Bedinger and wife ex. Geo, Washington, J. Ridemour, jr., and Chas. Snyder, Administrators, Action to enforce a lien for the payment of ground reuts, taxes and assessments. It was claimed that Snyder purchased the lot in question at a tax sale, and his liet for laxes and improving the con-plet. That Snyder purchased simply the interest of Ridemour, and took his title subject to the inter-est of Bedinger. Decree ordering the property to be sold, and to ney, in the first place, the claim of plain-tiffs (the lessors.)

CIVIL SIDE.—W. K. Cline es, Jas. Thomas. Before Judge Carter, to recover the difference between the price obtained in the sale of a lot of land and the price at which defendant agreed to purchase it. Verdick for plaintiff for 5315 33. Carterial Sibe.—A new bond was given in the case of U. Young, and the amount was reduced to \$300. Tasta or Davin Born.—The State es, David Bord, for murder of John Gibbons, Judge Collins charged the Jucy.

Verdict of manslaughter, and recommendation to mercy.

RIVER NEWS.

At an early hour, vesterday morning, the hio, opposite this city, became stationary, and residues of all day, although it is probable there will a gradual decline again to-day. There are now yout ten and a half feet in the channel hence to miswills. We have no dispatches, this morning, om Pittaburg to Louisville, but the report from 8t, usi is, that the Missiopi is stationary there, and at the Missouri and Illinois are declining.

The weighter was warm and uniter vesterless. it the Missouri and Illinois are declining.
The weather was warm and sultry yesterday,
h a heavy wind, which blow the dust about on
landing in the most unpleasant manner. Aprances indicated rain, though last night the temlanding in the property of the property of the remainer of the war force; and freights, and freights, subject to the war active, and freights, spit for the upper ports, were in good supply, with dicient tunnage in port to carry them of readily, les were firm at these quotations:

[18] White were firm at these quotations:

15:60.15c. per 100 the,

St. Lenis, — Heavy Found Freights, Ec. per 100 ths.;

Whitaly and Oil, 65c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale,

50c. per barrel;

Esqueelie, — Whicky and Oil, 60c. per barrel.

Esqueelie, — Whicky per bir, 15c; (Clover-seed, 60c.;

A Markett — Whicky, per bir, 15c; (Clover-seed, 60c.;

A Markett — Whicky, per bir, 15c; (Clover-seed, 60c.;

A Markett — Whicky and Oil, 50c. per barrel;

Dound Freights, 29c. per 100 pounds.

New Orleans. — Whisky and Oil, 50; Flour, 60c.; Potatoes and Apples, 45c.; Park, 65c.; Bacon in hhds.;

Ec.; and other Found Freights, 256;30c. per 100 ibs.;

Keg Lard, 15c.; Horses \$10 per hoad.

Un to one o'clock this morning the Louisville and Up to one o'clock this morning the Louisville and t. Louis must has not arrived, and therefore we are ithout advices respecting the river at these points STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arricals.—J. C. Fremont, New Orleans; Beston, its Sandy; Forest Queen, Madison, Kanawha Valley, canawha; Magnolla, Maysville; Conrier, Wheeling; elegraph, Louisville; Dunleith, Neville; Shenango, sitaburg; Northern Light, dock.

Departures.—Courier, Whoeling; Telegraph, Louisville; Magnolin, Maysville; Forest Queen, Madison; uperior, Louisville; Dunleith, Neville; Shenango,

HOME INTEREST.

BE A. A. EYSTER, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 313 and 271 Western-row. May Try our \$1 Dress Hat. J. C. Townes & Co., 169

Main, one door below Fourth. BE APPLEGATE'S New Gallery, corner of Fifth ud Main. Pictures in cases for 29 cents.

830" Old Pictures copied at APPLEOATE's new Galry, corner of Fifth and Main-streets. BE Cheap Fancy Cases at APPLEGATE's new Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main-streets.

BOWW. W. WINDER, House and Sign Painter, No. 20 Third-street, between Vincand Race, Cincinnati, Dhio. BE APPLEGATE'S Ambrutype Gallery in ren

from Broadway to the north-west corner of Fifth and Main-streets. mer Hannier's Hars. - For the best and cheapes in all the new styles, go to No. 262 Fifth-street, east

of Central-avenue. 1aw-8

OF Daguerreian Gallery, south-west corner of Sixth and Western-row, over Hannaford's Drug Store. Pictures taken and put in good cases for twenty cents. Warranted to please

NOTO TAILORS AND CLOTHERS.—Grover & Baker's Shuttle Machine, (with recent improvements,) for manufacturing purposes, is now on exhibition at their salesroom, 58 West Fourth-street. BE SAVE YOUR MONEY .- If you want a neat covering for the head, combining durability with ele-gance, go to HENDLEY'S, No. 202 West-Fifth-street. and procure one of his cheap Dress Hats. Those

who patronize him once will not fail to do so a sec-OF THE DIFFERENCE.-Compare the Picture taken at Ball & Thomas's, No. 112 West Fourth-street, with those executed elsewhere, and the differ-ence is so great that those desiring a good likeness will give Meurs. BALL & Thomas the preference

Go and see for yourselves.

BET HATE YOR EVERY PERSON.—The attention of our citizens is called to the stock of fine Hate of Hinnear & Bao., No. 210 West Fifth-street. They are bound to keep us with the times, and those in

ONE-DOLLAR PHOTOGRAPHS. - Those in want of a life-like Picture of themselves will find that Drwry & Co., No. 112 West Fifth-street, can accommodate them in a manner perfectly satisfactory with their own views or the opinions of friends. They furnish Photographs in fine gift frames for the low price of one dollar. Call in an examine specimens.

BEF LUNCH To-MORROW .- A grand lunch will be served up to-morrow (Sunday), at the "Interna-tional," by those well-known caterers, Phil. Tik-man & Lew. Bonan. They are always happy to see the smiling faces of their friends. In short, if you do not smile before you go there, you will surely "smile." when gazing upon the delectable lunch awaiting consumption by the friends of the Inte-

place of resort has just been refitted in a style equal to any in the city. Mr. Cowars presides over the bar, which contains the choicest liquors manufac-tured, while his left bower, "Den," superintends the billiard saloon. Remember No. 74 West Third-st., and drop in this morning about 10 o'clock and take

BO FARHIONABLE CLOTHING .- One of the best establishments in the city at which you may proc a genteel suit of Clothing for spring and sum: wear is Spracus & Co.'s, south-east corner of Fourth and Vine. Their stock is indeed superb, comprising materials both of foreign and domestic manufacture, suitable for Coats, Vests and Pants. Although theirs is a first-class house, they sell at prices within the reach of every person.

850 COORING STOVES.-Every ecor REF CORING STOYES—Every economical house-keeper should be in possession of a good coal coaking store. They are a decided improvement on the old fory wood pattern. To this aim their attention is directed to the "Anchor Store," manufactured and sold by I. M. Kerler, Nos. 13 and 15 West Fifthstreet. The oven in this pattern is larger than any other; to which combine the large vent of the flues, and you have a store superior to any before the pub-lic. Drop in, examine and judge for yourself.

MARRIED.

SMITH-SILLMAN. Thursday evening, March
22, at Unrist Chapel, by the Rev. Samusi G. Burnet,
Mr. James S. Smith to Miss Eliza Sillman, both of
this city. ELLIS-ELLIS-On Wednesday evening, March R. by Rev. George D. Archibald, Robert Ellis to Miss Esseline Ellis, of this city. WOODWARD-OSBORN.-February 9, 1860, by Rev. W. A. Woodward, Mr. Thomas Woodward, of Mount Oliver, Nicholas County, Ky, to Mis-Jennie Osborn, daughter of John Osborn, Esq., formerly of

GEST.—Of dyptheria, at 6 o'clock on Friday morning, Erasums Bailey Gest, eldest child of Joseph J and Susan A Gest, aged four years, four months and twenty-eight days.

The funeral will take place at his father's residence, Bliver Road, between Millcrock and St. Michael's Church, to-day, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Undertakers' Notice.

J. SOARDS & SON, UNDERTAKERS, would respectfully inform the public that they have brought out an entire new stock of Carriages from Philadelphia,

Of the latest styles, which they will furnish to the public on all funeral occasions, and also for the use of private families. Also keep on hand a large supply of Rosewood and Air-tight Coffins for transportation and vault pur-Office and stable south side of Sixt' street, near malt.

SPECIAL NOTICES

QUEEN CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

THEM E-CHURCH OF CITICINET DIRECT MACHINET MACHINE OF THE Union, will be held ORNOW (Strides) ATTENOON, at the Park Chapel, at the York. All intercented in the are earnestly invited to be present!

No. 176 Recoursed, between Fourth and Fish, con-ducted by President Allyn; at the Little Miami Hallroad Passenger Reput, conducted by Hon. B. Storer; at the Mission Church, near the west end of Fourth-atrest, between Stone and Wood, conduct-ed by Profi. Lippitt and Stary. The above classes meet at 1% o'clock P. M. All persons are invited a meet at 1% o'clock P. M. All persons are invited a media. SIXTEENTH WARD OPPOSI-TION MEETING.—All citizens of this posed to the Democratic party will meet a TION MEETING.—All citizens of the opposed to the Democratic party will meet at opposed to the Democratic party will meet at a Hall, corner of Eighth and Freeman, Thils clay) EVENING, March 24, at 7% o'clock, for candidates for Ward ofbe ensuing April election.

W. H. LOOKER, Es. Com.

(Ch. Times.)

APIRITUALISM.—MR. THOMAS O, FORSTER will secture at the usual hours, morning and evening, in National fall, or Vine-street, between Fifth and Sixth, TO-MOH-ROW (Smuday), March 25. It is more fashionable to denounce Spiritualism than it is to understand its teachings.

JOHNNEY MER TING OF THE JOHNNEY MER CORDWAINERS (L. B.) of Clincinnati will be held at Robert 8, Grogan's No. 388 Main-etreet, on SATURDAY EVENING March 24, at 7.5 o'clock, when business of importance will be laid before the meeting.

PERFUMERY.-FOR FINE Cologne Water, either by the quart or y put up in bottles, call at the Fourth-street ANDKEROHIEF EXTRACTS-My stock of thes is is complete, including every variety of innumiacture, and all others of any celebring likewise an abundance of the finest mate un manufacturing a large variety, and solls parison of them with those of any other manufacturing them of the comparison of them with those of any other manufacturing and solls of them with those of any other manufacturing and solls of the comparison of them with those of any other manufacturing and the comparison of the compariso comparison of them the composed of the PALMER'S SOAP DENTRIFICE is composed of PALMER'S SOAP DENTRIFICE is composed of their benefit

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WILLIAM HARDING,

OF THE WASHINGTON DINING SA-TOM, Expectfully announces that TO-MORROW (Sunday), March 25, he will spread forth a Snipe, Shad and Duck Dinner, commencing at 12 M, and last-ing until 4 P. M. He hopes to meet his many friends and the public generally at this feast of Epicurus.

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AM RECEIVING DAILY, BY EX-BOSS, The very newest styles of BONNES, RIB-BOSS, FRINCH ABTUTUTAL FLOWERS, CHILDREN S HATS, RUSHES, CRAPES, BLOND LACES, STRAW TRIM-MINOS, BONNET FRANKS and MILLINERY GOODS, Wholesale and Retail, NO. 154 FIFTH-STREET.

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[ma20-1f]

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